#### FROM THE NEWS FARTHER

More Than Forty Vessels Already Engaged at Northwestern Ports.

MAJORITY OF THEM FLY AMERICAN FLAGS

Store Ships Will Be Needed Later\_Capacity to Carry 14,500 Passengers ts Not Enough-Names and Tonnage.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-A fleet of forty-three steamships is already engaged in or reported under engagement for the Alaska trade out of northwestern ports. The total net tonnage of this big fleet is 41,512, and the estimated carrying capacity at least 14,500 passengers. Eighteen of these steamers, with a total registered tonnage of 18,641, and with accommodations for 6,500 passengers, are under the British flag, and the other twenty-five, with a total net tonnage of 22,871 and accommodations for 8,000 passengers, will fly the American flag, indieating that, when the number of ports is considered, the Canadians are a little better equipped for business than the Americans.

At first glance, it would seem that the transportation business was in a fair way migration is variously estimated at from 100,000 to 300,000, and if the rush is proportionately as great as that of the 1849 gold ex-cilement, the latter figure is not far out of the way. Reducing that to 150,000, which is the figure generally estimated by the servatives, and it will be seen that a blockade is almost inevitable, unless more steamers can be secured. Some of the fleet enumerated below are fast and some of them slow, but, taking the average right through the list, and allowing for delays and occasional lay-overs for repairs, and about two round trips per month is the best they will do. This would enable them to transport 30,000 passengers per month.

SLOW IN GETTING STARTED.

the largest ones-are yet some distance away the route and available before March 1, up to that time, will not handle, in addition to the local traffic from the coast, more than 19,000 people, lowing a matter of 140,000 people to be moved north after March 1. As it will tax the steamers herewith mentioned to their limits to move these people by July Sight' Manufacturing company have been 15 it will be seen that the steamers herewith mentioned to their limits to move these people by July Sight' Manufacturing company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the first people of the company have been 15 it will be seen that the company have been 15 it will be seen that the company have been 15 it will be seen that the company have been 15 it will be seen that the company have been 15 it will be seen 15 it will 15, it will be seen that not more than half of the crowd can reach the mines as carly as they would like to, and there will need to be less passengers or more steamers than is now figured on, or Oregon, Washington and British Columbia will have an immense fluiding population hanging around all sum-

capacity is concerned, is not official, but is gicared from the best sources obtainable until the etcomers reach the new field and come under northwestern inspection laws. A few of the steamers mentioned are perhaps estimated too high, while the capacity of others may be greater than is herewith given, but on the whole the list is not far from correct. Two or three of the smaller eteamers, like the Coquitlam, Capalino and Signal, are regular frenchers, but in emer-gencies can be pressed into the passenger service to a certain limit.

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Opera singers and public speakers can keep their voices clear and strong with the family

remedy, Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. UTAH FLOUR FOR HONG KONG.

Shipment of Fifty Thousand Pounds Being Made as a Sample. LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Two milling companies of this city are leading

upon the cars 50,000 pounds of choice flour of their manufacture, which will be sent from here to Hong Kong, Ching, as a sample shipment of Utah flour. Ever since last spring the different milling establishments " the state which turn out first-class flour have been working together to secure a good market for their products. At that they succeeded by finding a market in tiong Kong. A rate of 45 cents per 100 from all Utah points to Hong Kong was secured and then the question of making a sample shipment of flour was considered. It was thought best to ship it all from one place, so Logan was decided upon, and the two mills here selected to furnish the entire shipment of 50,000 pounds. If the sample proves satisfactory, and there is every reason



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SHIPS FOR ALASKA TRADE to believe that at will, the millers will be TO CALIFORNIA AND RETURN was confident of securing the Northwestern railroad also, but failed through unforeseen

DEMAND FOR STERLING MEMORIAL Three Hundre dCopies Already Sub-

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan. 19.—(Special.)-The Sterling Memorial Book association is meeting with flattering success in the canvass for subscribers. Secretary W. C. Foster reports that over 300 volumes bave al ready been subscribed for of the higher priced issue, and the demand is increasing The work will contain over three hundred pages, with a fine steel engraving of Hon. W. B. Sterling in the frontispiece.

The booming frontier town of Eureka is credited with doing an immense business during the past year. During the period August 1 to December 31 there were shipped 1,402 cars of wheat and 175 cars of flix, a total of 1,577 carloads, which is equivalent to not less than 1,025,050 bushels of grain. From January 1 to December 31, 1897, there were shipped 187 cars of cattle, forty-eight care of hogs and twenty-six ours of sheep, a total of 261 cars of stock. There was also shipped 95,970 pounds of wool, 406,065 pounds of butter, 105,080 dozen eggs. The receipts were 173 cars of coal, exty-seven cars of farm machinery, fifty cars of flour and 375 cars

SUSPICIOUS OF NEW GAS COMPANY.

Sloux Falls Council Demands a Guar-

sioux falls, S. D., Jan. 19.—(Special.)— It is now almost certain that the city counto be overdone, but if the Klondike business cil will require of the Chicago Gas company, American side of the Sacramento river arcomes up to the expectations of even the which asks a franchise, that gas be delivered rested the conservative, industrious, ploading cil will require of the Chicago Gas company, conservative railroad and steamship men, in- to consumers at \$1 per thousand and that it stead of being too many boats there will not put up a \$10,000 guaranty of its ability to do be enough to handle the crowds when the rush is at its height. The number of people who are regarded as "booked" for this migration is variously estimated at from people who are regarded as "booked" for this migration is variously estimated at from people much doubt doubt there is among the people much doubt as to whether the pany makes the proposition in good faith. single companion, he started for the far Some have asserted that the new company away gold fields. The two boys made their is planning to get the franchise in order to way to Chocinnati, thence by heat to Cairo, sell its privileges to good advantage to the old company now selling gas at \$2 per thousand. The new company is the same as that denied a franchise the other day at Des Moines, Ia., unless it put up a cash guaranty of \$10,000 that it would furnish gas at 75 cents per thousand, the guaranty to go to the Harvey invested the money at his command city in case of failure.

Aberdeen Local Items

ABERDEEN, S. D., Jan, 19 .- (Special.)-The third annual reunion of the Scottish Rite Free Masons for the Valley of Aberdeen op-Quite a number of these steamers-in fact, | ened in the Masonic temple Tuesday evening It is expected that a class of at least twenty and the entire fleet will not be on the route will take all the degrees from the fourth until after March 1. The steamers now on to the thirty-second inclusive, while many

filed at Pierre. The incorporators and stockholders are well known business men of Aberdeen and Grotan. The capital stock is \$10,000 and the headquarters and factory of the organization are in Chicago. "Out of Sight," is a confected popcorn.

The Maccabees have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Sir knight commander, L. A. Hubbard; lieutenant com-mander, A. Thorson; record keeper and financier, F. W. Harrigan; sergeant, J. H. Mills; master-at-arms, J. C. Donough; first mester of guards, John Anderson; second master of guards, Charles Anderson; sen-tinel, C. A. Smith; picket, H. Gratbeck. Walter Riblet, who left for Dawson City in September, has written his brother here under date of October 12, announcing his

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 19.—When the Slow reservation was thrown open to settlement the government reserved the latter part of August, 1851, he took passage on board the steamship Oregon for Panama, paying \$300 for the ticket. The agency for agency purposes and in due time a patent to one lot of the land was issued by the government to the Eniscopal church by the government to the Episcopal church. s lands occupied by the old agency buildings a patent to one lot of the land was issued by the government to the Episcopal church society. It was the desire of the church people, however, that Rev. Luke Walker, the resident pastor, should have the land, so the patent and a relinquishment for the land were forwarded to the secretary of the interior at Washington, with the application of Mr. Walker for the entire tract, which emphases nearly 200 acres of fice land. which embraces nearly 200 acres of fine land The local land office was this week advised that the secretary of the interior had ac-cepted the relinquishment to the land and canceled the patent which had been issued to the church organization. Notice is also given that the land embraced in the reservation by the former order is restored to the public domain and that simultaneously the land has been allotted to Mr. Walker by the interior department. The land is also claimed by a homesteader named Mil-

Turns His Attention to Farming. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)

-J. M. Greene, ex-chairman of the republican state committee, who was one of the pioneer business men of the city, and who is well known throughout the state and business here to W. L. Cook and B. G. Watson. Since early days Mr. Greene has been closely identified with the advancement and welfare of the city. He owns a mammoth irrigated farm in this county, and will now give it much of his attention.

Whitecaps Burn a Farmer's Hay. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -A whitecap band is striving to regulate affairs in a portion of Aurora county. A farmer whose name could not be ascertained by your correspondent, but who it is said has recently received several anonymous communications warning him to leave the country, was raided by unknown parties, who set fire to and destroyed a large quantity of his hay.

Sioux Falls Commercial Club Officers. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) -The annual election of the Commercial club resulted in the choice of J. K. Haughton for president, D. L. McKinney for vice Frank Hyde for secretary and F. L. Bidwell for treasurer.

Washington News Notes The Pasific Messenger company of Tacoma has purchased the plant and franchise of the American District Messenger company for

The enrollment at the state school of

The treasurer of Skagit county says that within the past two months he has col-lected \$60,000 due on taxes, \$27,000 of which has been outstanding as far back os 1885. The steamer transportation rates on beer from Tacoma to Seattle and from Tacoma to Whatcom and other Lower Sound points

are to be advanced from 20 to 30 per cent within the next few days, if not immediately. The annual report of Fish Commisioner Little will show that the salmon pack of Puget sound for 1897 was 494,026 cases as compared with 312,361 cases in 1896. The increase in one year's production was 175,665 cases or over 55 per cent. The increased revenue will amount to over \$500,000.

The Stevens county commissioners have pigeonholed the proposition for funding bonds of the county at 6 per cent. The bends were to be redeemable in ten years and would have matured to twenty years. The commissioners were inclined to the be-lief that the county will be on a cash basis

within five years.

The Addy drainage district has been set off near Colville by vote of those interested and the citizens of Colville are moving to cetablish a district to comprise a tract of catablish a district to comprise a tract of about 29,000 acres of submerged land along the Colville river in the neighborhood of the town. Most of this land can by drainage be turned to account as timothy land and will yield two tons of that commodity to the ucre, giving a total of 49,000 tons of hay that will readily sell at \$10 per ton, or a sum total of 2200 000.

Story of the Journey of an Iowa Man in Search of Gold.

THE PANAMA

Hardships Endured in California and on the Way Home\_Experience on the Ocean Ships\_Founding a City in lows.

Harvey Willis of Perry, Ia., was one of the thousands who went to California nearly fifty years ago to seek a fortune and found one by returning to the agricultural states of the Mississippi valley. The Perry Chief has an extended biography of the man, from which the following is taken: Uncle Harvey was born nearly 67 years ago, on the 15th day of April, 1831, in Wayne county, Indiana, of Quaker parentage, to which may be due the modest reticence and self-depreciation with which he eceaks of himself. Until his 19th year he served an apprenticeship on his father's form, and in a woolen mill, very little occurring to mar the monotony of the young man's life. At about this period, 1850, the gold excitement broke out in California and the ringing news that Sutter and Marshall had struck it rich on the north oc cast and farmers left their plows, artisans their tools, lawyers their briefs, doctors their extients, preachers their outpits, all to make a rush for the new Eldorado. Young Willis, then just turning his 19th year, was among the first in his section to catch the fever, and on the 1st day of April, 1850, with a way to Charingati, thence by boat to Cairo, III., where they coshinged to St. Joe, on the Missouri, the trip taking them a week. Here they remained until the 20th of the menth outfitting for the long to a cross the plains. Forming a copartnership with six others as adventurous as himself. Uncle n six yokes of oxen and two wagons leaded with provisions and scrolles, and just as the grass began to look green, with faces toward the setting sun, commenced their 2,000-mile

The trop across the plains and mountains was full of hardships and incidents. Many wandering bands of Indians were encoun-tered, and Uncle Harvey tells of many nar-row escapes he had from being scalped. He walked almost the entire distance from St. Joe to Sacramento, and at times he would

ACROSS THE PLAINS.

wander away from the train five and six miles, and more than once came acress Indian camps that he was compelled to go away from walking backwards. It wis along in September when the little band, footsore and weary, but full of zeal and hope, halted their oxen in the mining camp of Hangtown on the American river. In a few days wagons and oxen were sold, and after a short pleasure tramp down Sacra-mento way, about 100 miles south, Uncle Harve returned to Hangtown and commence placer mining in company with a capitalist who had taken a fancy to him. Uncle Harve was to look after the camp and do the cooking as his share of the work and receive a third interest. At the expiration of eleven months he was taken ill, the reamount he went down to San Francisco, intending to remain until he got weil and then return to the mines, where his interests would pay him at least \$15 per day. But finding expenses so high down on the citin, with crinkled chiffen. Her yeil was the Sioux reservation was thrown open to

ON THE ISTHMUS. The walk across the isthmus was a nomentous one, the trail led through tropical underbrush required three days, dur-ing which time the only persons met were natives, very few of whom could speak any English. At Chagres, Uncle Harve with said his first prize fight, seeing Chris Lilly, the recognized champion of that day, soundly drubbed by a green gawky Ohio river boatman named Taylor, who was returning home from the mines. Here he took a mail steamer for New York City, the passage costing him \$150, and requiring two weeks time. He landed with \$1,200, but he didn't leave the great city with that much, for despite the experience he had undergone, Unclo

harve was still young not only in years but in the ways of the world, and just after landing fell into the hands of the human harples which even in that early day infested the docks and lay in wait for the returning the docks and lay in wait for the returning miner, and was buncoed out of about \$600 of his hard earned dollars. His money was all in gold dust, and as his beat landed on Sunday, the banks were all closed. Wish-ing to take a boat up the Hudson enroute home at once, and fearful that he would not be able to exchange his dust for money should be wait till be reached home, he in-stituted an inquiry as to where he could sell. He was directed to a place in a dirty dingy basement, where he found two men who offered him \$2 more per ounce than the market price, and of course he determined to sell. He unbuckled the belt in which he carried his wealth, from about his walst and emptled the contents into the scales they provided; they gave the weight in pennyweight, and while Uncle Harve was figur-ing the total, one of them emptied the scales

into a large vessel in which there was a quantity of dust, and when he discovered that they had only given him weight for cree-haif of what he had actually had it was too late. He had no witnesses to the transaction and so was forced to take \$600 for a good \$1,200 worth of dust. Leaving New York, he returned to his home in Wayne county, Indiana, where he femained only a short time before removing to LaPorte county, where he married Miss Eliza J. Webster. In 1859, with his wife and three children, he came overland to Dallas county, locating within a mile and a half of the site of this city. When this trip

half of the site of this city. When this trip was made there were no railroads west of the Mississippi, and the journey was made overland in wagons, taking three weeks. In 1862 Uncle Harve bought 240 acres adjacent science at Pullman since September has amounted to 326, an increase of nincteen over the total registration last year.

to his home farm, paying \$1,800 for the land on which is built the city of Perry. The first thirteen years of his residence in Dalfirst thirteen years of his residence in Dallas was spent in a log cabin 16x20 feet, built by himself. He has been prominently identified with the work of progress since casting his lot with the early settlers in this locality, and it was through his carnest untiring effort that the line of the old bes Moines Valley railroad was located through this section. He tells with a great deal of humor his first acquaintance with the chief engineer of the surveyor's corps. Uncle Harve was out in his buggy one morning looking for cattle, when near Pearce's point, he noticed a crowd of men with flags, etc., and rode up to see what they were doing, and was told that they were surveying a line. Its direction was away from his farm.

line. Its direction was away from his farm, but an interview with the chief, a well worded invitation to spend the night with him, and the judicious presentation the next morning of a splendid horse, saddle and bridle, won the heart of the bluff old English bride, won the heart of the blair old English surveyor, and Uncle Harve had secured the railroad. Just two years later and the shrill whistle of the locomotive awoke the echoes along Coon river, and the town of Perry was born, being named for Colonel C. H. Perry, one of the officials and owners of the road.

of the road. ACTIVE IN BUSINESS. Through all those years he was actively engaged in the stock business, buying, raising and shipping hoge, horses and cattle to the eastern markets, and was actively identified with the business interests of Dallias county, and more capecially of Perry. He succeeded in getting the mail stage route from Boone to Panora to pass Perry, and

He built the first bridge across the 'Coon orth of Adel, at this point on the stage line, and also the stage stations for the Western Stage company between Boone and Panora, and also built the first free bridge across and also built the first free bridge across the Dos Moines river in the city of Des Moines, taking the contract at \$25,000 with out making a figure and within fifteen minutes after he heard that such a contract was to be let. Uncle Harve has always been a republican, casting his first vote for John C. Frement in 1856. He is still engaged in the stock business, and despite the weight of his 67 years, is no active as when thirty-five years ago he rode the hills and herded the years ago he rode the hills and herded the cattle on the prairies where now lift the roof domes and steeples of Perry.

Large Enrollment at Stanford. PALO ALTO, Cal., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) Registration in Stanford university for this semester shows a large increase over the registration last year at this time. The total enrollment is 970, which is 200 above that of he third day of registration after the holi-days last year. Of these seventy-four are new students, as against forty-four last year. This makes the cotal enrollment for this colloge year 1,202, as against 1,100, the larger enrollment of former years. Registrer El-

biott expects at least seventy-five more students will register during this semester Wyoming News Notes. The townsite plat of Grand Encampmen has been filed.

Coyotes and timber woives are reported as thick in the North Park region and a big wolf hunt is contemplated.

It is reported at Rawlins that a repre-sentative of an eastern house has been contracting for this year's wool clip at 18 cents J. M. Drumm of Black Rock reported that last week 228 foreign sheep wagons passed his ranch, the owners of each trying to get in first on the fine feed with their sheep.

Fish Commissioner Gustave Schnitger reports that the eggs are now hatching nicely at the hatchery, the little fellows coming out at the rate of about 10,009 per day. The county commissioners of Sweetwater

county have instructed the county treasurer and assessor of that county to at once assess all the foreign sheep ranging in Sweetwater

Surveyors are actively engaged in locating the extension of the Burlington road be-tween Lead City and Newcastle and it is be-lieved at the latter place the line will be built this year. Bishop Lenihan has notified the John F

Reynolds post, Grand Army of the Republic that he had donated two lots in the Catho-He cemetery for the burial of veterans of the Catholic faith.

M. H. Maghee will put in an electric light plant at Casper with a capacity of 750 lights. The construction of the plant is to be commenced in sixty days, and it is to be in operation in five months from the date of the signing of the contract. It is said that County Commissioner Cu-

sack of Thermopolis has been offered \$20 a ton for the hay on his ranch, but he refuses to sell, and will feed it to his own stock during the winter and early spring.

. Why is it that pecole use Salvatica Oll? Answer: Because it is the best liniment. HYMENEAL.

Hamitton-Van Giesen. A very pretty welding was that of Miss

Adnee DeMobray Van Glecon, Caughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Von Gleson, to Mr. James sult of exposure, and was told by a dector that he must get out of the mountains or he would die. In the settlement he received about \$2,000 for his share, with which Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of the church, and

Mexico. Leaving the Green, here take a tramp of 100 miles down the isthmus to a bridesmaids. Miss Louise Von Gleson were Spanish town and across to Chagres or An-a becoming gown of white slik and chiffon. and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Helen Van Giesen was preitily attired in yellow silk and chiffon, and carried white

> The green was supported by his brother, Dr. Hamilton, as best man. The takers were Messes. Joseph Joplin, George Prinz, Frederick Sangstock and Porter. The bride was given away at the alter by her father. The church was decorated with palms and evergreens, and the music was by Organis

> Following the ecremony at the church, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton were tendered a recept tion to the white end gold room at the Millard hotel. At this only the immediate relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left last evening for the east, where they will enjoy a sojourn of a fortnight. On their return they will reside in Duadee Place, Omaka, and will be at home to their lends after February 1. The popularity of the bride and groom was attested by the large number of presents received. Mr. Hamilton is a native of Kentucky, but has resided in Omana for a number of years, and is a member of the law firm of Lake, Ham-ilten & Maxwell. Mrs. Hamilton is widely known as a reader of considerable ability and is one of the most charming member of Omoha society.

Shrader-Hutton.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-Last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in this city, Rev. W. M. Dudley of the Methodist Episcopal church united in marriage Miss Pearl O. Hutton and Edward Shrader of Corning. W. J. Shrader of Omaha, a brother of the groom, and Miss Nellie Hutton, sister of the bride, acted as best man and bridesmaid.

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Governor Leedy requisition papers for James Turner, held at Osase, under charges of complicity in a murder in Fueblo in March, 1896. "This murder has remained a March, 1896, "Tais murder has remained a mystery until a short time ago," said Mr. Granger. "By chance we found two men who confessed to having sided in the murder of W. J. Barndollar at Pueblo in March, 1896. The body was found in the street a half block from the murdered man's home. He was sandongsed and robbed. Persiston; efforts to apprehend the guilty parties falled until we captured the two men who confessed."

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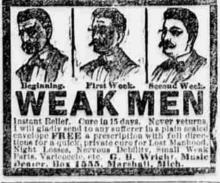




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